

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

Letters to the Editor

"Hard Coal Hard to Buy"

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—Nowadays there is a point in the fact about hard coal which is called because it is hard to buy. It is not only hard to pay for it, but also hard to procure it. A report of the United States Geological Survey shows why:
"Up to November 25, 1922, 43,000,000 tons of hard coal had been mined."
Production between January and December was cut in half, virtually, by the more than five months' holiday of the miners, a holiday for which the operators said the consumer must pay. The operators made good their assertion.

The information the Public Ledger procured indicates that the miners are so well satisfied with the present state of affairs that they do not intend to attempt to make up the deficit. I quote: "Mining towns and miners are observing every holiday as generally as though the national day were observed." Local walkouts are increasing. In the face of this, it is a pity that the miners observe holidays "which do not show the miners' contempt for the coal business." Controversies arise and further fights occur, upon small texts. "We may as well not let our minds be made up of the idea that will be made up." The pitch that began in October will last till next spring. Is another excerpt of which I make use.

In many places, hard coal has become a luxury too costly to be bought in the market. The coal shortage is a cause of widespread hardship. There is, by the way, no word of peace, morality, between operators and workers. It is a pity that the situation in which the hardship of shortage of a basic commodity will be assisted upon the public.

JULIAN SHERBORN EDWIN
Atlantic City, N. J., Dec. 9, 1922

Do Convicts' Victims Join Pleas?

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—Regarding the discussion concerning the victims of the Philadelphia Prison, I wish to say that any of the pleas for the victims of the prison were entered by any one who had in any way suffered at the hands of these prisoners.

Exonerated seem to be some attempts to see the reform, although, I doubtless they expect to return to the prison and do not wish to undergo the same treatment.

But let us give them the benefit of the doubt, and suppose that in the future they intend to be reformed. Is it not natural to suppose that the victims of the prison should have something to say about these good intentions? What, then, would be the result if the victims were made reformation centers, as a state should wish them to be?

Personally, I am in favor of clean cells and wholesome food, and certainly not the conditions of the prison, mental or physical, of the prisoners. But I am not a doctor, and they should have medical examinations, electric lights and modern ventilation, such as the building and must last many hours to obtain.

In the majority of factories and shops smoking is forbidden. If the honest man is denied this privilege, why should the criminal enjoy it?

In the end of the day, for the purpose of I would suggest hard work, and plenty of it.

Who not have the prisoners do the laborious work of building the roads and thus do away with foreign labor? It is necessary that we need the starving people in other lands. Why not have the prisoners do the work of the prison farms? This would greatly increase the supply of food, so that in helping other countries our own country would not suffer. In response to the few elements in this country, it might be noted that these people had together and live under such conditions that the breeding of crime is inevitable.

Means should be taken to do away with the causes of crime, thus eliminating the possibility for punishment. Community has been made for the prisoners have to sit, bent over on a stool for hours at a time, and during these hours men would consider it a hardship to sit for hours bent over a gambling table in an atmosphere of smoking and drinking.

If some of these men could be given their way, people will commit crimes for a chance to get a rest from work and to enjoy pleasant surroundings without the restrictions of a prison.

MISS EDITH M. JONES
Chester, Pa., December 8, 1922.

Has the "Comeback" Habit

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—They do come back, even in politics. There was Brewster, of Indiana, who came back after a senatorial nomination in his State after a period of inactivity.

Though he did lose the election in the Democratic primary in a month ago, here we are with all the "Comebacks" and "Rebukes" of the "Comeback" habit.

Severely, I have heard of the "Comeback" habit. A man who has been elected to a position in 1917, was re-elected in 1920, and was re-elected in 1922.

In our part of the country we have a saying that "I don't know if a man may be elected to a position in 1922, but I know he will be elected in 1923."

LAWSON PHILLIPS
Muncy, Pa., December 8, 1922.

Fame of Various Sorts

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—Captain George Anger, of the feet four inches in height, had been the tallest man in the world, is dead at New York. I read in the paper that he had been the tallest man in the world, I guess I have heard of "little fellows" spoken of in the paper as being a "four inch man."

Captain Anger, I believe, remained alive his whole life. He was a "four inch man" in height, but he was a "four inch man" in every way.

These must have been times when he wished he could be four inches from the public eye, but he was not. He was a "four inch man" in every way.

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Letters to the Editor should be as brief and to the point as possible, avoiding anything that would open a denominational or sectarian discussion.

No attention will be paid to anonymous letters. Names and addresses must be signed as an evidence of good faith, although names will be printed in request is made that they be omitted.

The publication of a letter is not to be taken as an endorsement of its views by this paper.

Communications will not be returned unless accompanied by post-office note, nor will manuscript be saved.

showdowns and such dramatic representations as permitted him to appear in legitimate roles.

What is the result? It is something that singles him out from the rest of mankind. It may arise from an intellectual talent, a moral quality, or, as in the case of George Anger, a merely physical superiority. Anger's involuntary fame seems unattractive to most of us. I should not like to be eight feet four inches tall. And yet fame of another sort attracts nobody objects to being considered more brilliant or accomplished than his neighbors, though in a sense intellectual eminence is an inaccurate name for Anger's physical greatness.

Nature, it seems to me, is a little fellow and little fellows, such as she pleases—to one she gives strength of mind, to another she gives power to another faculty, or, as in the case of Anger, she gives him a merely physical superiority. Who wants to dispute the talent or quality of any man? Who would wish to be a giant all the time?

FIVE FEET FOUR.
Philadelphia, December 6, 1922.

Questions Answered

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Bohemia
Sir—Please answer the question that I have asked in the Philadelphia, Pa., December 7, 1922.

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Cancer Death Rate Rising
To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—Is it true that the death rate from cancer is rising in Philadelphia?

ALBERT H. BROWN
Philadelphia, Pa., December 8, 1922.

No Bonus "Promised"

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—Please answer the question that I have asked in the Philadelphia, Pa., December 7, 1922.

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I aimed against man when starving with hunger—
Merciful God, have I sinned against Thee?

"Annie Laurie"
To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—I will be obliged to you if you print the favorite old song "Annie Laurie."

Philadelphia, December 7, 1922. T. L.
There are several versions of this popular old melody, which is said to have been written by Douglas and amended and enlarged by Lady Jane Scott. The one generally used by singers and others, because of its more modern text and smooth rhythm, is as follows:

ANNE LAURIE
Nowhere's a better home,
Where early I was born,
And 'twas there that Annie Laurie
Gave me her promise true,
Gave me her promise true.

Which never forgot will be,
And for Bonnie Annie Laurie
I lay me down and die,
Her brow is like the ananawit,
Her throat is like the swan,
Her face it is the fairest,
Her voice is low and sweet,
That e'er the sun shone on,
And dark-blue is her eye,
And for Bonnie Annie Laurie
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"Le Clairon" by Deroude
A reader has asked for the publication in French of "Le Clairon." This is impracticable. The question is also asked whether "Le Clairon" is by Clemenceau or Deroude. The latter song is the product of Paul Deroude. It is not in the People's Forum library, either in French or English. If a friend of the People's Forum has the song in the English tongue, it will be published.

"I Know a Lovely Garden"
To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—Can you or one of the readers of the People's Forum kindly oblige me with the words of "I Know a Lovely Garden"?

G. W. S.
Frankford, Philadelphia, December 4, 1922.
If a reader can supply the desired song, the People's Forum will be glad to publish it.

Desires Words of Song
To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—Can one of your readers supply the words of a song beginning:
"There stands the old kettle, so black and so brown;
My grandfather had it when he was a man."
TOMMY L.
Philadelphia, December 7, 1922.

Does Any One Know It?
A reader asks for a "humorous poem," the name of which also forgets, but which opens with these lines:
"Annie Laurie is a pretty girl,
And has the beads of blackness curl."
Can any one supply the desired verses?

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